

The Messenger.

HENRY WOODRUFF,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,
ELISHA S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HENRY WILSON,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
AT LARGE:
W. B. MARSHALL, of Kansas;
CHARLES WATSON, of Indiana;
FIRST DISTRICT:
CHARLES A. COE, of Oregon;
SECOND DISTRICT:
M. S. CHANDLER, of Kansas;
THIRD DISTRICT:
THEODORE WATSON, of Kansas.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,
O. P. WHITEHEAD,
OF OREGON.

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT,
SHERWOOD HUGHES,
OF OREGON.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in Stillwater, on Tuesday, July 10th, to elect delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention to be held in St. Paul, on Thursday, July 15th.

THE ART OF AMUSING ONE'S SELF.

Ninety-six years ago the declaration of American independence was signed. By common consent the fourth of July has been regarded as a national holiday in commemoration of that event. The recurrence of this annual festive occasion suggests a few observations on the subject, indicated by the heading of this article. The art of amusing one's self.

Everybody acknowledges Mark Twain to be a very witty writer. But when the Galaxy magazine hired him at so much a month to be funny in its columns, Mark could not be funny. His humor was not a kind that could be forced and made to dance and sparkle at the call of a magazine publisher. This single instance illustrates a general fact in regard to human nature. The Yankees are famous for their quick appreciation of a joke and when left to themselves any and do a great many funny things in the course of a year. But when a Yankee deliberately sets himself the task of amusing himself and providing amusement for others on a special occasion, the probability is that he will make a deplorable failure of it.

For ninety-six years the American people have had the fun of it July on their hands, and it is safe to say that not once out of three hundred times have they known what to do with it. There are a few performances which, in most communities it is safe to indulge in on the fourth of July, although it is an open question whether or not such indulgence amuses anybody.

It is safe, for instance, to allow in the day with the firing of cannon. We use the word "safe" in a large, and as it were, a national sense. We could not truthfully use it in a narrow sense, because, as everybody knows, it isn't safe to fire cannons, they being extremely liable to explode. We well remember how pitilessly our mother used to lecture us not to go near the cannon, and we have not for gotten how our friend, Osmond F., got his face blown so full of powder that he looks to this day as if he had fed on nitrate of silver from his infancy. We recall also the instance of Robert N., who served all through the war without a hurt, and had his arm blown off by the explosion of the cannon at a fourth of July celebration, the very next year after his discharge. We might multiply facts of this nature but they are depressing in their influence, and we intend to have this article cheerful.

There are other reasons why it would be wrong to use the word "safe" in a narrow sense, in this connection. For instance there are a great many nervous people in every community, to whom the booming of cannon during the small hours of the morning is torture. Clearly it is not advisable to drive any human being into insanity or the headache. And there are in every community a few fragile gentlemen to whom the burning of so much powder seems an unjustifiable and aggravating waste. It is not desirable to begin a holiday with a performance so obnoxious to and so calculated to mar the happiness of any free-born American citizen.

But notwithstanding these limitations, we repeat that it is quite correct to salute the morn with guns. We don't say that there is any fun in doing so; that is a matter of opinion. Later in the day it is permissible to assemble somewhere to hear somebody read the

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVII.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1872.

NO. 44

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONCERT HALL.

LANGRISHE

COMEDY COMPANY!

Thursday Evening, July 4th.

GRANDS FOR DIVORCE

After which the great comedy, "The Little Frauds."

COMIC SONGS—LANGRISHE.

RAVEL PANTOMIME.

Robert Macaire

AND THE

Carle Family

IN THEIR

PERFORMANCES!

LOOK OUT FOR FUN!

The Sun.

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Brainerd, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R. R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and lower Lake ports and all points East.

Favorite Summer Route Between the Northwest and East.

Three Trains daily each way, between Stillwater and St. Paul, making quick time.

On and after Monday, May 20, 1872, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

St. Paul Trains.

Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Duluth, 9:05 a.m.; Superior, 9:55 a.m.; Lake Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

Duluth, Minneapolis & Carver Trains.

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St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad.

On and after Monday, May 20, 1872, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

St. Paul Trains.

Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Taylors Falls, 9:05 a.m.; Duluth, 9:55 a.m.; Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

Taylors Falls Trains.

Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Taylors Falls, 9:05 a.m.; Duluth, 9:55 a.m.; Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

St. Paul & Sioux City R. R.

On and after May 20, 1872, trains will run as follows:

St. Paul & Worthington Trains.

Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Worthington, 9:05 a.m.; Duluth, 9:55 a.m.; Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

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Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Taylors Falls, 9:05 a.m.; Duluth, 9:55 a.m.; Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

Taylors Falls Trains.

Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Taylors Falls, 9:05 a.m.; Duluth, 9:55 a.m.; Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

St. Paul & Sioux City R. R.

On and after May 20, 1872, trains will run as follows:

St. Paul & Worthington Trains.

Stillwater, 7:25 a.m.; St. Paul, 8:15 a.m.; Worthington, 9:05 a.m.; Duluth, 9:55 a.m.; Superior, 10:45 a.m.; Chicago, 11:35 a.m.; Minneapolis, 12:25 p.m.; St. Anthony, 1:15 p.m.; Carver, 2:05 p.m.

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INSURANCE.

which were 'old and foggy,' and 'out of the date' now with his sermons, which were 'too long, too prosy, without fire, and not of a sort to touch the heart,' again with his manner, which was 'cold, too grave and monotonous' to suit the young people, in fact they had pretty much overhauled everything that could be made a handle of to get the good person out of his congregation. And he did not, or would not pay any attention to what at last came to his ears, through some of the gossip.

Finally they resolved to 'boil.' They had borne it as long as they could. They wouldn't endure it any longer. They resolved on the next Sabbath to rise in a body and leave the meeting.

They did so, and took a pretty large proportion of the congregation, not all decidedly opposed to the person, but several of them of others to do good or evil—mere 'wax noses.' One of these was named Pompey, shortened into Pomp, which, in fact, suited well to his character, for Pomp was a well-dressed negro on Sunday, and felt himself 'as large as any white man.' Pomp had heard the conversation of his white brethren, and had determined to bolt with them if they should leave the congregation. And he did.

As Pomp joined the rebels on the outside, they were greatly taken aback. They did not evidently consider him to be as much honor to their movement as he judged himself. So one of them opened fire upon him.

'Pomp, what are you doing out there?'

'Me, sah? I's got tired ob de parson.'

'Tired! What have you to say against him?'

'Oh, nuffin special agin de man, but I dozent like his teachings. His sermons is too long I goes ter sleep, ye see. I likes sumthin more cizin like; an de fact is my consuns won't allow me to sit any longer under his preaching.'

'Consuns, Pomp! That's too good!'

'Yes, sah! Can't de gentleman ob color have a consuns, I like to know?'

'Well, I suppose dey can Pomp, but what do you know about consuns? What is consuns?'

'Consuns, sah? I tink I know what consuns is. Consuns, sah! consuns! shem!'

(Pomp here drew himself up and put his hand upon his breast, with his finger pressed in firmly, and with his eyes rolled up in a sanctimonious fashion, said with great energy, 'Consuns is dat feelin here dat says 'I won't.' Dat's consuns, sah!')

There is a great deal on my day that is said and done under de name ob consuns. It is too long I goes ter sleep, ye see. I likes sumthin more cizin like; an de fact is my consuns won't allow me to sit any longer under his preaching.'

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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1872.

MARGUERITE.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY, 1860.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The robins sang in the orchard, the birds into blossom grew; Little of human sorrow the birds and the blossoms knew; Sick, in an alien household, the poor French central lay; Into her loneliness fell the light of the April day. Through the dusty window, curtained by the spider's web and wool, On the loom-laid floor of henlock, On the oaken ribs of roof, The bed-quilt's faded patchwork, the tawny on the stand, The wheel with flaxen tangle, as it dropped from her sick hand! What to her was the song of the robin, or warm morning light, As she lay in the trance of the dying, heedless of sound or sight? Done was the work of her hands, she had sat, her little head; The world of the alien people lay behind her dim and dead. But her soul went back to its childhood; she saw the sun o'erflow With gold the basin of Minas, and set over Casperan.

The low larks that of abiding, the rattle of the sea at foot, Through inlet, and creek, and river, from dike to upland wood; The gulls in the red of morning, the fish-lark's rise and fall, The drift of the fog in moonshine, over the dark coast-wall. She saw the face of her mother, she heard the song she sang; And far off, faintly, slowly the bells for vesper rang!

By the bed the hard-faced mistress sat, smoothing the wrinkled sheet, Peering into the face so helpless, and feeling the ice-cold feet. With vague remorse atoning for her greed and long abuse, By care no longer heeded and pity too late for me. Up the stairs of the garret softly the son of the mistress stepped, Leaning over the head-board, covering his face with his hands, and wept. Outspoke the mother, who watched him sharply, with brow a-frown: "What! love you the Papist, the beggar, the charge of the town?"

Be she Papist or beggar who lies here, I know and God knows I love her, and I love her where she goes: "O, mother! that sweet face came pleading, for love so aching. You saw but the town charge; I knew her God's angel at first. Shaking her gray head, the mistress hushed down a bitter cry; And, veiled by the silence and shadow of death drawing nigh, She murmured a psalm of the bible; but closer the young girl pressed, With the last of her life in her fingers, the cross to her breast.

"My son, come away," cried the mother, her voice as of old; "let her alone!" But he knelt with his hand on her forehead, his lips to her ear, And he called back the soul that was passing: "Marguerite, do you hear?" She panned on the threshold of heaven, love, play, surprise, Wistful, tender, for an instant lit up the cloud of her eyes.

With his heart on his lips he kissed her; but never her cheek grew red, And the words the living longed for he spoke in the car of the dead. And the robins sang in the orchard, where buds to blossoms grew; Of the folded hands and the still face never the robins knew. —The Atlantic.

THE HISTORY OF A PENNY.

A FABLE FROM THE GERMAN.

In the mint where all our pounds, shillings and pence are made, there once was a gold dust and a penny just coined. There they lay, shining and clean, close together on a table, and the bright rays of the sun danced and sparkled on them.

Then said the sovereign to the penny, "You lump get away from me. You are only made of common copper, and you are the sunlight that shines upon you. You will soon be lying all black and dirty on the ground, and no one will take the trouble of picking you up. I am made of costly gold. I shall travel about in the world with great lords and princes; I shall do great things, and perhaps some day shine in the Emperor's crown."

In the same room there lay by the fire an old gray cat. When he heard this he flicked his paw very thoughtfully, turned himself around on the other side, and said, "Some things go by the rule of contrary." And so it proved with the two pieces of money. It turned out the very contrary to what the gold dust expected.

It fell into the possession of an old miser, who looked it up in a great chest, where it lay idle and useless with hundreds of others like itself. But when the miser found that he should not live much longer he buried all his money in the ground that no one might get it, and there lies the proud dust to this day, dirty and black, and no one will ever find it.

But the penny traveled far about in the world and came to high honor. And this is how it happened:

First one of the poor boys in the mint received it with his wages.

THE ROBIN'S MATINEE.

BY ALICE ROBINSON.

They came to my window—sometimes to my door— Two dear robin red-breasts, each morning at four: They sat in the elm tree, with fluttering wings, And, hid in the branches, they merrily sang.

They have black-banded spectacles, with book-ends between, Made of whispering leaves, and their covers are green: They have galleries, too, and a high architecture. A choir, and aides, with a pulpit and nave. Their windows are gothic, of summiest hues, Glazed, curtained, and washed with the purest of dews. Perched close together, so lovingly there, Responding in anthems, and chanting, and prayer.

I love every strain that our birdies prolong, For God and his angels delight in their song. One morning I woke with the light at dawn, and my robins were there; it was just striking four! How quickly they sang to me! Note after note Poured in silver streams from the quick-throbbing throat;

Now abrupt, then a chirp; now a pert, fussy trill, Like the full, ringing laugh of a musical girl; Now cadences deep, then a trill, and the strain, Requests all the octaves again and again, Till nature, responsive, from hillside and lawn. Awaits at the notes of the robins at morn.

The day-star hangs low on the brow of the hill, And in the wood means the sad ship-poorwill. The herds are home coming, at ease, thro' the grass, And cosily browsing the flowers as they pass. The watch-dog is rousing the house with his bark. The dairy-maid springs to her toil with the milk. The crickets are chirping, close by on the bough, There is croaking for rain, though it rained but just now; Yet sweetest, and purest, most welcome of all

My own matin-robins still warble their cell. They have opened a church in the old elm tree, And are preaching true sermons of duty to me. The dawn-light may greet me for many a day; The heat-drops and heat-drops be thick in my way; My heart may grow sad as I journey along; My roof-tree be leafless, all silent its bough; But still I think of the window and door Where my pet robins caroled each morning at four.

FINANCIAL.

From the monthly circular for June, issued from the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., Wall street, N. Y., we gather the following in regard to the country's financial condition and prospects:

The general condition of the business of the country, though affording no grounds for complaint, is suffering, first from the slow progress of the Alabama negotiations; second, from the excitement attending the Presidential campaign; third, from an excessive supply of unexported goods, fourth, by strikes among almost every class of operatives; threatening serious derangement of prices and depression of business.

On the other side of the prospect, there is promise of abundant crops. The cotton crop, in particular, promises well. Unless unfavorable weather sets in, which is not probable, there will be a yield of not less than 4,000,000 bales.

The decrease of the public debt in May was \$1,220,000.78. Decrease from March 1st to June 1st, \$22,290,110.04. Decrease of debt from March 1st, 1869 to March 1st, 1872, \$209,040,702.63. Whole of present debt, \$2,193,017,378.94.

KEEP THE GATE SHUT.—An English farmer was one day at work in his fields when he saw a party of hunters riding about his farm. He had one field that he was especially anxious they should not ride over, as the crop was in a condition to be badly injured by the tramp of horses. So he dispatched one of his workmen to the field, telling him to shut the gate and then keep watch over it, and on no account to suffer it to be opened. The boy went as he was bidden; but was scarcely at his post before the hunters came up, personally ordering the gate to be opened. The boy declined to do so, stating the orders he received, and his determination not to disobey them. Threats and bribes were offered alike in vain; one after another came forward as spokesman, but all with the same result. The boy remained immovable in the determination not to open the gate. After a while, one of noble presence advanced, and said in commanding tones, "My boy do you know me? I am the Duke of Wellington, not accustomed to be disobeyed; and I command you to open that gate that I and my friends may pass through!" The boy lifted his cap and stood unmoved before the man whom all England delighted to honor, then answered firmly: "I

SAVE MONEY.

WHEN YOU CAN.

LOOK AT OUR GOODS AND Price Them Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Our Stock Consists of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, IRON, STEEL, AND NAILS, HARDWARE, WOODENWARE, GLASSWARE, AND CROCKERY, ARLOR AND COOKING STOVES, TINWARE.

And A Good Many Other Things To Numerous To Mention!!

WE WARRANT ALL GOODS AND DELIVER TO ANY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.

TORINUS, STAPLES & CO.

Torinus, Staples & Co.

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TORINUS, STAPLES & CO.

DENTISTRY.

No more Trouble with Artificial Teeth.

DR. B. G. MERRY

REMOVAL. Pacific Marble & Granite Works

THOMAS BOWEN, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Foreign and American

MARBLE MONUMENTS

GRANITE & LEXBY, Attorneys at Law,

WEBSTER BROS. GENERAL PAINTERS.

Cascade Mill, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

FLOUR & FEED

W. H. PRATT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

NOTICE.

DR. J. C. HEDGER, Physician and Surgeon.

Auerbach, Fisch & Schaefer.

MARTIN MOWER

McKENNEY'S PATENT

TO LUMBERMEN

LOG CUTTERS.

Tamarack & Cedar FENCE POSTS

C. E. WOOLSEY,

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, Attorney & Counselor at Law,

FEABODY & LYONS,

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

REMOVAL.

C. P. SHEPARD,

GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED,

PRODUCE, &c.,

DOCTOR KINKLE,

A. C. LULL,

School, Miscellaneous and Blank

BOOKS, Stationery & Fancy Goods

ALBUMS, Stereoscopes & Views,

JEWELRY, WALL PAPER,

Window Shades,

Chromos, Picture Frames,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Revolvers, Cutlery, Razors, Cartridges, &c., &c.

AGENT FOR

Florence Sewing Machines

General News Depot,

CLIFFORD & MAXFELDS, General Commission.

PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

SCHULENBURG,

BOECKELER & CO.

Manufacturers of

LUMBER, Tin and Iron Roofing.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS,

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS,

ALL kinds of

Gals. Fancy Soaps, &c.

STILLWATER, MINN.

JOHN GREEN & SONS,

Stillwater, Minn.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, STOVES,

& TINWARE.

STEAMBOAT, MILL, AND LOCOMOTIVE WORK

Promptly Attended to.

Tin and Iron Roofing.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

PHILIP MULLER, FURNITURE DEALER,

Cor. Chestnut St. & Kinross's Alley,

EVERY KIND OF FURNITURE.

A Large and Choice Stock on Hand.

COME AND SEE IT AND SAVE MONEY.

COFFINS of all kinds Low Rates.

FOSS, ANDERSON & CO.

Carriage & Wagon Manufactory,

Second Street, above Sawyer House, Stillwater, Minn.

Buggies of all Descriptions,

SOME OF THOSE ELIGANT

BEACH'S PATENT JUMP SEAT

BUGGIES—JUST OUT. A NICE THING.

PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS.

Double Wagons of all Kinds.

New York Clothing Hall.

REES & APT.

St. Croix Building, Main St.

CLOTHING,

Hats and Caps, Trunks and Valises, CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, RUBBER GOODS.

To which we invite the inspection of the Public.

STILLWATER, March 14, 1872.

LYDIA THOMPSON

Corner of Main and Myrtle Streets,

STILLWATER, MINN.

A full line of first-class

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes

On hand at the lowest market prices.

Parties with purchases at WHOLESALE will find it to their interest to give "Lydia" a call before purchasing.

Agent for the Celebrated "KEY WEST" Cigars.

Lake Superior & Mississippi Division, Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Chaska and Carver.

Brainerd, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R. R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and lower Lake ports and all points.

Favorite Summer Route Between the Northwest and East.

Three Trains daily each way, between Stillwater and St. Paul, making only one stop.

On and after Monday, May 14, 1912, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

St. Paul to Stillwater.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Stillwater, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Stillwater, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Duluth, Moorhead and Carver.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Duluth, 10:00 a.m.

Leave Duluth, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Brainerd, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R. R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and lower Lake ports and all points.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Brainerd, 10:00 a.m.

Leave Brainerd, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Sioux City R. R.

On and after May 14th, trains will run as follows:

St. Paul to Worthington, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Worthington, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Worthington, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Mankato, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Mankato, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Mankato, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Shakopee, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Shakopee, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Shakopee, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Wadena, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Wadena, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Wadena, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Bemidji, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Bemidji, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Bemidji, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Grand Rapids, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Grand Rapids, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Grand Rapids, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul to Elk River, Minn.

Leave St. Paul, 7:00 a.m.; arrive Elk River, 8:00 a.m.

Leave Elk River, 1:00 p.m.; arrive St. Paul, 2:00 p.m.

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"Thank, neighbor, don't care if I do take a nap, though I seldom do. My bedroom was mighty chilly last night."

And they proceeded to pay their respects to uncle Dick. Returning, wiping their lips with respective butternut and buckskin sleeves, and resuming their perches, the conversation proceeded.

"Well, how's times up there, any way?"

"Oh, they are just bully, old fellow."

"Just so," but it seems to me I'd a staid there if times were so good."

"Well now, stranger, seein' it's you, I don't care if I tell you all about it; but you bet your sweet life, it's a mighty lively place. You see I'm an old Californian, and I ain't much on the work. I moured on that long ago. But I've got a wonderful capacity for business. You see I struck this camp near about a month ago when it was mighty full of pilgrims. If I had a little money I could have made my pile, but I had no money then."

"That's just my luck always; but I begun to look around and I soon found a fellow that had a stock of groceries—mostly whiskey—and before long I got right well acquainted with him. I found that he hadn't a bit of capacity for business, but he was heavy on the drink. Well, I told him about my capacity for trade, and especially for mercantile pursuits, and he was so struck with my capacity that we struck a partnership at once."

"He was to furnish the money, and I was to furnish the capacity, and we was to be equal partners. So we packed up the hardware and dry goods and such, and pulled out for Jackson's diggings. As soon as we got there and set up our tent and began trading, my partner he took down drunk and staid drunk more'n a week. By that time I'd sold out the whole stock. (I tell you, stranger, I've a wonderful capacity for mercantile business.)"

The whiskey being all gone, of course my partner he got sober, and I started him down to Hary (Auraria) for a new stock. In about four or five days he came back pretty well fixed considerin', and I went tradin' right and left, but my partner he took down drunk again. He was the successfulest fool I ever saw. Well, in about a week the goods was all gone, but somehow or other there wasn't no money on hand. That partner hadn't the least bit of capacity."

"When the goods was all cleaned out he purty soon began to sober up, but I found out afterward that he had a jug full hid away. When he got sober enough I proposed to dissolve the partnership, and he finally agreed to it, so we closed up the concern, and divided the assets and—"

"And what in the world had you to divide?"

"What did we divide? Oh, yes, pard he took drunk and I took the hardware, and I just come down here to the valley on account of my health, and to look for another partner. I say, stranger, have you a stock of goods? For if you have, by jing in with my capacity for mercantile pursuits you can just make your eternal fortune up at Jackson's diggings, for it's a mighty lively place, I tell you."

TO CLEAN PAINT.

Use hot little water at a time; keep it warm and clean by changing often. A flannel cloth is better than cotton. Be careful of soap. Put a little soap or skim milk in the water; add soap to the cloth when needed. A sharp piece of soft wood is indispensable for the corners; the point will become like a paint brush. A saucer of soft suds, used where the paint is badly smoked or fly-specked are numerous, is better than soap; wipe last with a clean wet towel, and don't spill a drop of water. Never put soap on glass unless it can be well rinsed, which can be done by the use of window wash or dirt in clean warm water dry; then with a paste of whiting and water, and with a little cloth, place a little in the center of each pane. With another cloth rinse over the glass; next rub off with a dry cloth till the window shines like crystal.

Violins of Cremona (Stradivari) command enormous prices at recent sales in London. They belonged to the collection of the late Mr. Gillott, the steel pen manufacturer. One of the instruments was sold for \$800, another for \$970 and still another for \$1,450. Several "fiddles" were also disposed of at high prices. The whole collection, comprising 125 specimens realized \$21,000.

The Cleveland police, says the Leader, picked up a man on the street, a day or two ago, who appeared to be laboring under great mental distress, and he came to himself and explained. He said that when he left his happy home early in the morning, his wife kissed him good-by, as is her custom when she wants him to go to the dentist, and he told her that she (the wife) had changed her mind and would have the water silk made up instead of the water silk. He said that he thought it would look better with ten blue flowers without puffing, and box-plaited below the equator, which should be gathered in hemstitch pique and down the seams, with goose-neck between, she can make it up in that way, instead of fitting the pique into a neck, and piercing out with point applique, as I suggested yesterday."

"Where are you from?" asked one.

"Just come down from the mines, pard—Jackson's diggings."

"When did you come in?"

"Right now; I just arriv. I sleep down here by the river last night—under the cottonwood."

"You must be dry then; let's take a drink."

INSURANCE.

J. H. SPENCER

Has filed up an office in Hersey & Staples new building, for the transaction of a general

Insurance Business.

We represent some of the best and reliable companies, and offer to our customers

SOLID INDEMNITY.

ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE!

A HOME COMPANY, managed by proprietors of the best business and financial talent, whose practices and integrity are well known. Cash Assets, January 1st, 1912, over

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS!

ORIENT, of Hartford,

With a paid up Cash Capital of

\$500,000.00

CONTINENTAL, OF N. Y.

ASSETS OVER

\$2 500 000

To the insuring public in representing the above Companies we claim to deal in

UNDOUBTED SECURITY,

At a Fair Rate of Premium,

Rather than to a DOUBTFUL ARTICLE, offered at whatever price the buyer will give.

We propose to make Stillwater our future residence, and we shall endeavor, by giving our careful, prompt and unqualified attention to insurance matters, gain the respect and confidence of the people, and secure a share of your patronage.

REFER BY PERMISSION TO

ISAAC STAPLES, Trust's Cashier, Nat'l Bank, MYRON SHEPARD, County Treasurer.

OFFICE IN HERSEY & STAPLES' NEW BLOCK.

Stillwater, May 14th, 1912.

New Goods New Goods

FIRST ARRIVAL

OF THE

SPRING STOCK.

The best and cheapest place to buy goods is at

MART MOWER'S

Corner of Chestnut & Second sts.

STILLWATER, MINN.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, is the Motto.

We keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

HARDWARE,

Crockery,

Groceries, Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

One of the Largest and most Complete Stocks ever brought to the City.

At Wholesale or Retail!

We sell at Prices of which no fault can be found.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge

TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

G. WEBSTER PECK,

232 Third street, St. Paul,

House Furnishing Goods,

SAPOLIO, FRAGRANT SAPOLIO, SWISS CARVINGS, CHURNS, STEEL LADDERS, JAPANESE PAPER WARE, Clothes Frames, Ice Cream Freezers, AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES GENERALLY.

The Largest Assortment this side of New York.

Great Inducements to the Cash Trade.

Special Contracts to Hotels and Parties commencing Housekeeping.

EXPECT COLD WEATHER

"About these Days."

"BURTIS" FURNACE

Is considered to be the only successful BURNING FURNACE in the world. It burns all kinds of fuel, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil.

"BURTIS" FIRE-PLACE HEATER

This wonderful heater will fit in an ordinary fireplace, and will warm a room and heat the water in the boiler. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil.

"BURTIS" COOK STOVE AND RANGE

Is the most complete cooking apparatus ever invented. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil.

"BURTIS" SONGSTER

Is compact, beautiful, and has all the features of the Organ, excepting the fact that it does not play. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil. It is compact, and is especially adapted for burning wood, coal, or oil.

"BURTIS" GRAY & RICE

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1856. J. E. SCHLENK, 1872.

MERCHANT TAILOR!

NEW & ELEGANT

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

The Messenger.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1878.

VERY SIMPLE.

How did I know she
I opened the door,
And sunlight flashed from her
And o'er;
Suddenly it broke,
Before I spoke,
From forehead and eyes, and trem-
bling lips,
From even the delicate finger-tips,
That she hid on her hands so free.
How did I know that I loved her?
I opened the door,
And music thrilled through me o'er
And o'er.
Suddenly it woke,
Before she spoke,
In head and heart, and bewildered
brain,
So sweet, so sweet, it was almost
pain,
As I gave my hand to her.
—Anna C. D. Clark.

WISHES.

So Nell she wants a penny
To ride down the lane;
And Ned a gallant vessel
To sail across the main.
Now Grandpapa has neither,
But offers each a knee;
And one shall be an Arab steed,
And one a ship at sea.

HOW A LETTER WENT TO PAPE.

Little Tiny Leigh came in and
stood on tiptoe by the escritoire
where Aunt Sue sat writing.
She did so a very small rose-leaf
of a mouth made itself apparent
above the line of the desk at auntie's
right, and a piping little voice, pro-
ceeding from it, demanded, "Vat
you doin' Aunt?"
"Writing letters," responded auntie,
who, with a bunch of envelopes and
a quire of paper before her, was
very deep in the business in-
deed. Then a fat, dimpled finger
stepped cautiously up and touched a
finished pile.
"One, two, free, four, amen!"
counted Tiny, who always cher-
ished the belief that "amen" stood for
a full stop, and made use of it ac-
cordingly.
"Vat you write letters for auntie?"
"O, to send to my friends," re-
plied auntie, bending over her
work, and speaking in a voice that
seemed to issue from her eyebrows.
"Vere is your friends?" per-
sueved the child.
"Everywhere," said auntie, who
happened to be writing to the
moment.
"Does letters go ev'where?"
"Yes," responded auntie absently.
"Would a letter go to papa?"
"Yes," said auntie again, who by
this time was in the very heart of a
brilliant description, and did not
know in the least what she was
talking about.
"How does letters go?" pursued
Tiny. But auntie did not hear.
"How does letters go?" urged she
again, this time touching auntie's
elbow by way of experiment.
The experiment, so far as auntie was
concerned, resulted in a loud awk-
ward stroke, at an acute angle, and she
looked up really out of patience at last.
"O, Tiny," said she, "what a little
mis-!" but she stopped suddenly.
There was such a look of appeal in
the soft blue eyes fixed anxiously
upon her, that she could not find it
in her heart to visit any indignation
on the small, golden head, so
she only kissed the grey mouth and
said, "Auntie is very busy just now
darling, and you must not disturb
her. Another day she will talk to
you just as much as ever you wish.
Here! added she, seeing the look of
disappointment that stole over the
sunny face; "see I will make a
letter of you and send you to ma-
ma."
"So she took a postage stamp out
of her little drawer, and parting the
fussy curls, pasted it right in the
centre of Tiny's smooth, white
forehead.
"I don't know how letters goes,"
said the baby girl chuckling deli-
ciously. "Does they fly?"
"Letters don't go," said auntie,
laughing, "they go, through the
post office. Now run along and
put yourself in a postoffice room-
where, and mamma will be sure to
find you."
"O, yes! I know, I saw it!"—
the postoffice—no and mamma—
one day. It's down the corner and
yound the ab'ne."
So she trotted off across the
broad library floor, out into the
hall, and Aunt Sue, having heard
the door close behind her, returned
to her writing.
Out in the hall Tiny stood still.
A great thought came to her. "I
will go to papa," said she to herself.
Papa was gone away. He had
been gone, O such a long, long
time! She could only just remem-
ber faintly, like a dream, some
soft, loving brown eyes, and a gen-
tle voice that called her "little
daughter." The rooms were very
dark one time, and a strange black
box, covered with flowers, was car-
ried out of the door, and papa had
never come back any more. Never
once, though she had run through
the garden crying out "I want pa-
pa! I want papa!" many a day.
But now she could go to him.
They told her he was gone to God,
but she was not a letter now, and
had not auntie said that letters
could go everywhere? And if she
could only get into the "postoffice"
papa would be sure to find her.
Yes, she would go to papa! There
stood the hat rack with their own
small jockey hanging upon it. So
with all her strength she pushed

UNCLE CASPER'S WOLF DOG.

For the Messenger.

My friend the elegy man tells the
following:
The early settlers of Ohio
were bothered by wolves. They
were especially destructive of
sheep, and in spite of all their pre-
cautions the farmers lost a good
many out of their flocks. My
grandfather heard of a breed of
dogs in whose duplex nature existed
an irrepressible antagonism for
wolves and a protective disposition
toward sheep. The dogs were rep-
resented to be very intelligent and
faithful as watch dogs, powerful of
frame, and very swift runners. They
were owned by a German
known as Uncle Casper, who lived
about twelve miles from my grand-
father's house. He was very en-
thusiastic about his dogs and laid
particular stress upon their loco-
motive powers. Grandfather pro-
posed that he should take one on
trial, should bring him into prox-
imity with a wolf, and if the result
was satisfactory should purchase
him for ten dollars. Uncle Cas-
per demurred to this proposition on
various pretexts, but at length con-
sented. So grandfather took the
dog.

A week later Casper called to
ascertain the result of the trial.
"Goot tog, hey?" he inquired
anxiously.
"Yes," said grandfather, "very
good dog."
"Yah, ver goot tog," said Cas-
per, mightily pleased. "You been
to hunt wid him hey?"
"Yes," said grandfather again,
"took him out day before yester-
day."
"Der wolf raskle—was he, ah,
—veesible to him?" inquired Cas-
per, again anxious.
"Yes," said grandfather, "we
found a wolf."
"He roon, roon like der tuyvel,
hey?"
"O, yes," said grandfather, "he
ran like the devil, certainly."
Casper filled his short day pipe,
and chuckled with delight.
"Yah, yah; ron like der tuyvel.
But der tog he be der petter rase
hoy, hey?"
"Well, yes," said grandfather.
"It looked doubtful for awhile. In
fact, it was about nip and tuck be-
tween 'em, but the dog managed to
keep a little ahead. He got to the
house all right. He hasn't been
out since."

The German's lower jaw droop-
ed somewhat less than a foot.
Then his anger rose.
"He run tall, hey? he no show
fight? Vere is he?"
Catching sight of the object of
his wrath, he hurled a club at him
with such violence that the poor
dog gave up the ghost at once.
Gazing ruefully at the lifeless
body, he shook his head mournfully.
"He no turn tall again," he
said; and swinging the lifeless
body over his shoulder he depar-
ed.

Not long afterward it was ob-
served that the ceiling of Casper's
cabin was festooned with very nice
sausages.

HINTS FOR HARD TIMES.

Credit never permits a man to
know the full value of money, nor
to have full control over his affairs.
It presents all of his expenses in
the aggregate and not in detail.
Every one has more or less the
misery's love of money—of the ac-
tual gold pieces and the crisp bank
notes. Now if you have these
things in your pocket you see them
as you make your purchases, vis-
ibly diminishing under your eye.
The lessening heap cries out to
stop. You would like to buy this
and that other, but you know
exactly how much money you have
left, and if you go on buying more
things your purse will soon be
empty. You do not see this when
you take credit. You give your
orders freely without thought or
calculation; and when the day of
payment comes you find you have
overrun the constant. On every
hand we see people living on credit
and putting off pay-day to the last,
making in the end some desperate
effort, either by begging or by
scurrying to scrape the money to-
gether, and then straggling on again,
with the canker of care eating at
their heart, to the inevitable goal
of bankruptcy. If people would
only make a push at the begin-
ning, instead of the end, they would
save themselves all this misery.
The great secret of being solvent
and well to do and comfortable is
and drink of your expenses. Eat
to get rich this month what you
earned last month—not what you
are going to earn next month.
There are, no doubt, many persons
so unfortunately situated that they
can never accomplish this. No
man can guard against ill-health;
no man can insure himself a well-
conducted, helpful family, or a per-
manent income. There will always
be people who cannot help their
misfortunes. But, as a rule, those
unfortunates are far less trouble
to society than those in better pos-
ition who bring their misfortunes
on themselves by deliberate reck-
lessness and extravagance. You
may help a poor, honest, struggling
man to some purpose. But the ut-
most you can do for an unthrifty
thrown away. You give him money
you have earned by hard labor—he
spends it in pleasure which he
never permit yourself to enjoy.
The best pleasures—those which
sweeten life most, and leave no
bitterness behind—are cheap pleas-
ures. What greater pleasure can
a man enjoy than the sense of be-
ing free and independent? The

FOR THE MESSENGER.

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following:
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were bothered by wolves. They
were especially destructive of
sheep, and in spite of all their pre-
cautions the farmers lost a good
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tween 'em, but the dog managed to
keep a little ahead. He got to the
house all right. He hasn't been
out since."

The German's lower jaw droop-
ed somewhat less than a foot.
Then his anger rose.
"He run tall, hey? he no show
fight? Vere is he?"
Catching sight of the object of
his wrath, he hurled a club at him
with such violence that the poor
dog gave up the ghost at once.
Gazing ruefully at the lifeless
body, he shook his head mournfully.
"He no turn tall again," he
said; and swinging the lifeless
body over his shoulder he depar-
ed.

NOTES FOR HARD TIMES.

Credit never permits a man to
know the full value of money, nor
to have full control over his affairs.
It presents all of his expenses in
the aggregate and not in detail.
Every one has more or less the
misery's love of money—of the ac-
tual gold pieces and the crisp bank
notes. Now if you have these
things in your pocket you see them
as you make your purchases, vis-
ibly diminishing under your eye.
The lessening heap cries out to
stop. You would like to buy this
and that other, but you know
exactly how much money you have
left, and if you go on buying more
things your purse will soon be
empty. You do not see this when
you take credit. You give your
orders freely without thought or
calculation; and when the day of
payment comes you find you have
overrun the constant. On every
hand we see people living on credit
and putting off pay-day to the last,
making in the end some desperate
effort, either by begging or by
scurrying to scrape the money to-
gether, and then straggling on again,
with the canker of care eating at
their heart, to the inevitable goal
of bankruptcy. If people would
only make a push at the begin-
ning, instead of the end, they would
save themselves all this misery.
The great secret of being solvent
and well to do and comfortable is
and drink of your expenses. Eat
to get rich this month what you
earned last month—not what you
are going to earn next month.
There are, no doubt, many persons
so unfortunately situated that they
can never accomplish this. No
man can guard against ill-health;
no man can insure himself a well-
conducted, helpful family, or a per-
manent income. There will always
be people who cannot help their
misfortunes. But, as a rule, those
unfortunates are far less trouble
to society than those in better pos-
ition who bring their misfortunes
on themselves by deliberate reck-
lessness and extravagance. You
may help a poor, honest, struggling
man to some purpose. But the ut-
most you can do for an unthrifty
thrown away. You give him money
you have earned by hard labor—he
spends it in pleasure which he
never permit yourself to enjoy.
The best pleasures—those which
sweeten life most, and leave no
bitterness behind—are cheap pleas-
ures. What greater pleasure can
a man enjoy than the sense of be-
ing free and independent? The

FOR THE MESSENGER.

My friend the elegy man tells the

following:
The early settlers of Ohio
were bothered by wolves. They
were especially destructive of
sheep, and in spite of all their pre-
cautions the farmers lost a good
many out of their flocks. My
grandfather heard of a breed of
dogs in whose duplex nature existed
an irrepressible antagonism for
wolves and a protective disposition
toward sheep. The dogs were rep-
resented to be very intelligent and
faithful as watch dogs, powerful of
frame, and very swift runners. They
were owned by a German
known as Uncle Casper, who lived
about twelve miles from my grand-
father's house. He was very en-
thusiastic about his dogs and laid
particular stress upon their loco-
motive powers. Grandfather pro-
posed that he should take one on
trial, should bring him into prox-
imity with a wolf, and if the result
was satisfactory should purchase
him for ten dollars. Uncle Cas-
per demurred to this proposition on
various pretexts, but at length con-
sented. So grandfather took the
dog.

A week later Casper called to
ascertain the result of the trial.
"Goot tog, hey?" he inquired
anxiously.
"Yes," said grandfather, "very
good dog."
"Yah, ver goot tog," said Cas-
per, mightily pleased. "You been
to hunt wid him hey?"
"Yes," said grandfather again,
"took him out day before yester-
day."

"Der wolf raskle—was he, ah,
—veesible to him?" inquired Cas-
per, again anxious.
"Yes," said grandfather, "we
found a wolf."
"He roon, roon like der tuyvel,
hey?"
"O, yes," said grandfather, "he
ran like the devil, certainly."

Casper filled his short day pipe,
and chuckled with delight.
"Yah, yah; ron like der tuyvel.
But der tog he be der petter rase
hoy, hey?"
"Well, yes," said grandfather.
"It looked doubtful for awhile. In
fact, it was about nip and tuck be-
tween 'em, but the dog managed to
keep a little ahead. He got to the
house all right. He hasn't been
out since."

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SAVE MONEY

WHEN

YOU CAN.

—

Torinus, Staples
& Co.

—

LOOK AT OUR
GOODS
AND
Price Them
Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

—

Our Stock Consists of
CROCKERIES,
PROVISIONS,
DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
FURNISHING GOODS,
NOTIONS,
HATS,
CAPS,
BOOTS,
SHOES,
IRON,
STEEL,
AND NAILS,
HARD-WARE,
WOODEN-WARE,
GLASS-WARE,
AND CROCKERY,
ARLOR AND
COOKING STOVES,
TIN-WARE

And A Good Many Other

Things To Numerous

To Mention!!

—

WE WARRIANT

—

ALL GOODS

AND DELIVER TO ANY

WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.

—

TORINUS, STAPLES & CO.

DENTISTRY.

No more Trouble with Arti-

ficial Teeth.

DR. B. G. MERRY

Has bought the right to use Paton's Improved
Method of constructing the Artificial Teeth
for Artificial Teeth. Plates made with these in-
struments are superior to those made in any other
way, and will not start or drop while eating, speak-
ing or laughing, and will not require any of the
usual artificial supports or other contrivances. These
improvements consist of special dies which serve
to produce the air from under with great certainty
and efficiency, in all cases, however difficult, and
are easy and pleasant to the patient.

Every Plate Warranted to Fit the Mouth.

Perfect satisfaction given or the money paid will
be refunded.

Remember that it will cost you nothing for a trial.

A large supply of material always on hand to
send from.

All operations in Dentistry skillfully performed.

Office on Main street, over Westing & Hooper's
store.

STILLWATER, MINN.
B. G. MERRY, Dentist.

REMOVAL.

Pacific Marble & Granite Works

THOMAS BOWFER,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Foreign and American

MARBLE MONUMENTS

Grave Slabs, Cemetery Posts,

Terra Cotta Urns, Flower

Vases, Ornamented

Terra Cotta.

Cor. 7th & Cedar sts. St. Paul.

1881

CORNMAN & LECKY.

Attorneys at Law,

1120 in Holcomb's Block, corner of Main and

Chesnut streets.

STILLWATER, MINN.

L. R. CORNMAN. THOMAS LECKY.

WEBSTER BROS.

GENERAL PAINTERS.

Shop on Second Street, south of Chestnut.

Fresco, Sign, Ornamental & House

PAINTING.

Graining, Glazing, and Paper

Hanging.

Graining done in imitation of Oak, Mahogany,
Rosewood, Walnut, etc., etc. Jan 20

Cascade Mill,

Oscoda, Wisconsin.

All kinds of

FLOUR & FEED

Continuously on hand and for sale.

1881

W. H. PRATT, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office in the Dr. Rogers House,

Second street, Stillwater.

1881

NOTICE.

The undersigned, Luther L. Schaeffer, of the 4th

District of Wisconsin, do hereby call the attention

of the owners of lots and claims upon the St. Croix or

any of the tributaries in said State, to the fact

that all claims of claims upon said river and

its tributaries should be made by him, and

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Lake Superior & Mississippi Division,
Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, Minn.,
Anchorage, Duluth, Lake
Superior and other
Lake ports and
all points
East.

Favorite Summer Route Between the
Northwest and East.

Three Trains daily each way.

Between Stillwater and St. Paul, making quick time
On and after Monday, May 20th, 1873, trains
will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

St. Paul Trains.

Stillwater, 7:55 a.m. St. Paul, 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul, 1:15 p.m. Stillwater, 2:50 p.m.

Duluth, Minneapolis & Carver Trains.

Stillwater, 7:55 a.m. Duluth, 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul, 1:15 p.m. Minneapolis, 2:50 p.m.

St. Paul Trains.

Stillwater, 7:55 a.m. St. Paul, 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul, 1:15 p.m. Stillwater, 2:50 p.m.

St. Paul & Sioux City R.R.

On and after May 20th, trains will run as follows:

St. Paul, 7:55 a.m. Sioux City, 9:30 a.m.
Sioux City, 1:15 p.m. St. Paul, 2:50 p.m.

St. Paul & Worthington Trains.

Stillwater, 7:55 a.m. St. Paul, 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul, 1:15 p.m. Stillwater, 2:50 p.m.

St. Paul & Mankato Express.

Stillwater, 7:55 a.m. St. Paul, 9:30 a.m.
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St. Paul & Mankato Express.

THE LEGEND OF CHAMPAINE.

BY M. L.

Bacchus had conquered India.

The first conqueror—and undoubtedly

the last of this species—had

subdued the nations not by war,

but by offering them peace instead

of war, with all its blessing, agri-

culture, industry, arts. The god

Liberal, a beautiful youth, dressed in

purple trimmed with gold, for a

seer he holds a staff ornamented

with branches of the vine, for a

crown he wears a wreath of vine

grapes. His car is drawn by vi-

gors, his Generals Pan and Silenus

march on his side, Bacchantes and

Satyrs follow.

Like all other warriors Bacchus

has a tender heart. You know the

weeping Ariadne, who induced him

to return from India. She was a

beauty, the woman abandoned by

Theseus. He had sworn to her

eternal fidelity, but when he saw

Erigone, the king's daughter, he

forgot Ariadne. The gods used to

keep their oaths as little as the men

of our days. You know also of

the resistance of the princess, and

how she was led into temptation at

last—by a grape, in which the god

had concealed himself.

Erigone was jealous. Some day

she noticed, or thought she noticed

glances of a secret understanding

between the man whom she loved

and one of her maidens, named Al-

ce, a young beauty of fair hair and

sparkling eyes. Her death was

concluded on immediately.

Bacchus, learning of the conse-

quence, went for the poor dead

girl, and asked Jupiter to bestow

on her immortality. Jupiter ac-

cepted his prayers graciously, and

changed her into a liquid as clear

and fair as the complexion of the

young girl, and placed it in an urn,

which he closed and carefully

sealed with wax.

Then he called a Faun of the

suite of Bacchus and spoke to him:

"Take this urn, go far away with it,

It contains an immortal nymph,

whom you will adore, and who will

unveil for you all her charms. Go

on, do not rest, and do not open

the urn until you are far away and

INSURANCE.

—100—

J. H. SPENCER

Has fitted up an office in Hersey & Staples new building, for the transaction of a general

Insurance Business.

We represent nine best and reliable companies, and offer to our customers

SOLID INDEMNITY.

ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE!

A HOME COMPANY, managed by gentlemen of the best business and financial talent, whose prudence

and integrity need no question. Cash assets, January 1st, 1873, over

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS!

—100—

ORIENT, of Hartford,

With a paid up Cash Capital of

\$500,000.00

CONTINENTAL, OF N. Y.

ASSETS OVER

\$2 500 000

To the banking public we say that in representing the above Companies we claim to deal in

UNDOUBTED SECURITY,

At a Fair Rate of Premium,

Better than in a DOUBTFUL ARTICLE, offered at whatever price the buyer will give.

We propose to make Stillwater our future residence, and we shall endeavor, by giving our careful

prompt and undivided attention to insurance matters, to gain the respect and confidence of the people, and

secure a share of your patronage.

—100—

REFER BY PERMISSION TO

ISAAC STAPLES, Pres. Lumbermen's Nat'l Bank,

MYRON SHEPARD, County Treasurer.

OFFICE IN HERSEY & STAPLES' NEW BLOCK.

Stillwater, May 14th, 1873.

may 17th

—100—

New Goods New Goods

FIRST ARRIVAL

—OF THE—

SPRING STOCK.

The best and cheapest place to buy goods is at

MART. MOWER'S

Corner of Chestnut & Second sts.

STILLWATER, MINN.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, is the Motto.

We keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

HARDWARE,

Crockery,

Groceries, Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

One of the Largest and most Complete

Stocks ever brought to the City.

At Wholesale or Retail!

We sell at Prices of which no fault can be found.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge

TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

G. WEBSTER PECK,

232 Third street, St. Paul,

House Furnishing Goods,

EXPECT COLD WEATHER

"About these Days."

1856.

J. E. SCHLENK,

MERCHANT TAILOR!

NEW & ELEGANT

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

Largest and choicest stock ever brought to this city.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

VESTINGS, TRIMMINGS.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS.

Made to Order in the Latest Styles, and Warranted to Fit.

BALLOU'S

French Yoke

SHIRTS,

IN CHEVIOT AND LINEN.

LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.

General Agent in the City for the

Gray and Globe Paper Collars.

All at as low rates as any

FIRST-CLASS HOUSE.

Removal to New Store

IN

Hersey & Staples' New Block

Corner Main and Myrtle Sts.

STAPLES, DOE & HERSEY

1872. SPRING. 1872.

NEW & ELEGANT STOCK

ARRIVING.

Fourteen Distinct Departments!

ON FIRST FLOOR.

NOTIONS, DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS

HATS & CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, CLOTHING,

DOMESTICS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES,

BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE, GROCERIES.

CARPETINGS ON 2D FLOOR.

The undersigned desire to call the attention of the people of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley to

their new and elegant store, arranged into distinct departments—each department stocked full

and complete—where they will be pleased to see their old patrons and as many new ones as may favor them

with call. Our new store is so arranged that we can display goods to our customers with much

ease and greater satisfaction than is experienced by any other GENERAL STOCK STORE in the State.

As heretofore, we shall continue to make price for the St. Croix Valley, and shall make a specialty

of each department.

We have added to our stock the largest and finest lot of

CARPETINGS.

Consisting of Haviland, Lowell, Bolander, Union, Brussels, Hemp, Straws and Oil Carpetings, ever

brought to the Valley.

RUGS, ALL KINDS,

Crumb Cloths, Lace Curtains,

Curtain and Furniture Reps in Plain and Stripes.

Also, a large stock of White Granite and G.O.

CROCKERY,

Of the DEERHARTER FIRE PATENT.

FANCY TOILET SETS,

CUPBOARD, GLASSWARE, &c., &c.

We shall continue to lead off in Choice

1872.

J. E. SCHLENK,

MERCHANT TAILOR!

NEW & ELEGANT

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

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Lake Superior & Mississippi Division, Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Chicago and Carver.
Duluth, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R. R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and lower Lake ports and all points.

Favorite Summer Route Between the Northwest and East.

Three Trains daily each way, between St. Paul and Duluth, leaving Duluth as follows:

St. Paul	Duluth
Leave St. Paul, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Duluth, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Duluth, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave St. Paul, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Duluth, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Duluth, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.

St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad.

On and after May 20th, 1872, trains will run as follows:

St. Paul	Stillwater	Taylors Falls
Leave St. Paul, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Stillwater, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Taylors Falls, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Stillwater, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Taylors Falls, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Taylors Falls, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Stillwater, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Stillwater, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Taylors Falls, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.

St. Paul & Sioux City R. R.

On and after May 20th, 1872, trains will run as follows:

St. Paul	Sioux City
Leave St. Paul, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Sioux City, May 20th, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Sioux City, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 21st, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave St. Paul, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive Sioux City, May 22nd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.
Leave Sioux City, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.	Arrive St. Paul, May 23rd, 1872, 10:00 a.m.

The Messenger.

SUPPOSE.

Suppose, my little boy,
Your doll should break the lead,
Could you make it whole by crying,
Till your eyes and nose were red?
And wouldn't it be pleasant
To treat it as a play?
And say you're glad 'twas Daddy's,
And not your head that broke?
Suppose you're dressed for walking,
And the rain comes pouring down,
Will it clear off any sooner
Because you weep and frown?
And wouldn't it be nice
For you to scold than pout?
And so make sunshine in the house
When there is none without?
Suppose your teeth, my little boy,
Are very hard to get,
Will it make it any easier
For you to cry and fret?
And wouldn't it be better
Than waiting till it comes,
To go to work in earnest
And learn the thing at once?
Suppose that some lone hare is loose,
And some a coward and pale,
Will it give you less of walking
To say it isn't fair?
And wouldn't it be nobler
To keep your temper sweet,
And in your heart be thankful
You can walk upon your feet?
And suppose the world don't please you,
Nor the things come people do,
Do you think the whole creation
Will be altered just for you?
And isn't it, my boy or girl,
The wisest, bravest plan,
Whatever comes, or doesn't come,
To do the best you can?

THE FATHER.

FROM THE SOUTHERN.

There was the mightiest man in the parish. He stood one day in the parish's study, tall and grave. 'I have a son,' he said, 'and want him christened.'
'What shall be his name?'
'Finn, after my father.'
'And the godfather?'
Thord told their names, and they were the best men of the parish, and women of his own kin.
'Is there anything more?' asked the parson; he looked up.
Thord stood a moment. 'I would like to have him baptized alone,' he said.
'That is to say on a week day?'
'Saturday next, at twelve o'clock.'
'Is there anything more?'
'No, that is all.'
Thord fumbled with his cap; he was about to leave. Then the parson stood up, went up to him, and grasped his hand.
'God give,' said he, looking into his eyes, 'that this child be a blessing unto thee.'
Sixteen years after that day Thord stood once more in the parish study.
'Thou keepest on quite well, Thord,' said the parson; he could see no change in him.
'For I have no grief,' answered Thord.
To this the parson said nothing, but after a while he asked:

'What is thy errand to-night, Thord?'

'This night I have come for my son. He is to be confirmed to-morrow.'

'He is a good boy?'

'I would not say the parson until I knew what place he was to have among the other boys.'

'He is number one.'

'I hear so; and these ten dollars are for you.'

'Is there anything more?' asked the parson; he looked at Thord.

'No, that is all.' And Thord left.

Eight years have passed away, and then one day a great noise was heard before the parson's study, for many men were coming, with Thord at their head. The parson looked up and knew him. 'Thou comest in great number to-day,' he said.

'I came to have read the name of my son. He is going to marry a daughter of the daughter of Gudmund, who is a noble name.'

'She is the richest girl in the parish?'

'Thou sayest so,' answered Thord. He searched away the hair from the forehead.

The parson sat a moment in deep thought. He said nothing, but put down the names and the men both signed. Thord laid three dollars on the table.

'I should have only one,' said the parson.

'I know it, but he is my only child, and I want to do all this for him.'

The parson took the money. 'This is the third time, Thord, thou standest here for thy son.'

'But this also is the last, for now I am done,' said Thord. He folded his pocket-book, bade farewell, and went away, the other men following slowly.

Ten years after that day the father and son were rowing in calm weather, over the water to Storöf, to speak about the wedding feast.

'This seat is not firm under me,' said the son. He arose to make it right. But the board he stood upon slipped. He threw up his hands, shrieked, and fell into the water.

'Take hold of this oar,' said the father; he stood up and held it out.

But when the son had made a few strokes he grew stiff.

'Wait a minute,' cried the father. He rowed toward him.

But the son fell back, looked longingly at the father, and then sank.

Thord could not believe it. He kept the boat still and stared at the spot where his son had gone down, as if he must come up once more.

Some light breeze, some few more and then one big one that burst, and smothered the water like glass.

For three days and three nights they rowed the father rowing about this one spot, taking neither food nor sleep; he sought for his son. On the third day, toward morning, he found him and bore him home, over the hills.

About a year passed away. Then late one evening in the fall, the parson heard some one grooping in the study, and feeling for the door handle. He opened the door, and a low, shivering man came in. He was thin and had gray hair. The parson looked at him for a long while before he knew him; it was Thord.

'Thou comest late,' said the parson; he sat down.

The parson sat down too, as if he waited. There was a silence for a long time.

Thord said: 'I have something with me which I want to give to thee.' He stood up, and laid something on the table, and sat down again. The parson counted it. 'It is a great sum,' said he.

'Hast thou, I have; I sold my farm to-day.'

'The parson sat in long silence. At last he asked mildly: 'What wilt thou do now?'

'Something better.'

'They sat awhile; Thord with his eyes on the floor, the parson with his eyes on Thord. Then said the parson, slowly and very mildly:

'Now I think that thy son has at last become a blessing to thee.'

'I think so, too,' said Thord; he looked up, and two tears dropped heavily down his cheeks.

STAY THOUGHTS.

Thord thought, like white snowflakes, fall from the shadowed twilight.

Many can never know a mother's agony or a mother's rapture when a new life is the priceless treasure her sufferings have won.

The soul that would errer jewels and fly on its mission often faints beneath a burden of sin, and tumbles in darkness over rough uncertain ways.

It is only when the clouds are torn and broken that the stars shine through.

There are thousands in our land today who dare not meet their besetting sin without their armor of promise and weapon of prayer.

Every evening evil is a door of good through which blessings come in shining robes.

INSURANCE.

Has fitted up an office in Hersey & Staples new building, for the transaction of a general

Insurance Business.

We represent some of the best and reliable companies, and offer to our customers

SOLID INDEMNITY.

ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE!

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS!

ORIENT, of Hartford,

\$500,000.00

CONTINENTAL, OF N. Y.

ASSETS OVER

\$2 500 000

UNDOUBTED SECURITY,

At a Fair Rate of Premium,

REFER BY PERMISSION TO

ISAAC STAPLES, Pres't Lumbermen's Nat'l Bank,

MYRON SHEPARD, County Treasurer.

OFFICE IN HERSEY & STAPLES' NEW BLOCK.

Stillwater, May 13th, 1872.

New Goods New Goods

FIRST ARRIVAL

OF THE

SPRING STOCK.

The best and cheapest place to buy goods is at

MART. MOWER'S

Corner of Chestnut & Second sts.

STILLWATER, MINN.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, is the Motto.

We keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

HARDWARE,

Crockery,

Groceries, Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

One of the Largest and most Complete

Stocks ever brought to the City.

At Wholesale or Retail!

We sell at Prices of which no fault can be found.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge

TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

G. WEBSTER PECK,

232 Third street, St. Paul,

House Furnishing Goods,

SAPOLIO, FRAGRANT SAPOLIO,

SWISS CARVINGS, CHURNS, STEP LADDERS,

JAPANESE PAPER WARE,

Clothes Frames, Ice Cream Freezers,

AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES GENERALLY.

The Largest Assortment this side of New York.

Great Inducements to the Cash Trade.

Special Contracts to Hotels and Parties commencing Housekeeping.

Stillwater, May 13th, 1872.

EXPECT COLD WEATHER

"About these Days."

"BURTIS"

FURNACE

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1856. 1872. BRONSON & FOLSOM.

J. E. SCHLENK,

MERCHANT TAILOR!

NEW & ELEGANT

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

VESTINGS, TRIMMINGS.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS.

Made to Order in the Latest Styles, and Warranted to Fit.

BALLOU'S

French Yoke

SHIRTS,

IN CHEVIOT AND LINEN.

LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.

Gray and Globe Paper Collars.

First-Class House.

Removal to New Store

IN

Hersey & Staples' New Block

Corner Main and Myrtle Sts.

STAPLES, DOE & HERSEY

1872. SPRING. 1872.

NEW & ELEGANT STOCK

ARRIVING.

Fourteen Distinct Departments!

ON FIRST FLOOR.

NOTIONS, DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS

HATS & CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, CLOTHING,

DOMESTICS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES,

BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE, GROCERIES.

CARPETINGS ON 2D FLOOR.

The undersigned desire to call the attention of the people of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley to their new and elegant store, arranged into distinct departments—each department stocked full and complete—where they will be pleased to see their old patrons and as many new ones as may favor them with a call. Our new stock is so arranged that we can display goods to our customers with much less trouble and greater satisfaction than to make by any other GENERAL STOCK STORE in the State. As an inducement, we shall continue to make prices for the St. Croix Valley, and shall make a specialty of each department.

We have added to our stock the largest and finest line of

CARPETINGS.

RUGS, ALL KINDS,

Crumb Cloths, Lace Curtains,

Curtain and Furniture Reps in Plain and Stripes.

Also, a large stock of White Goods and CO

CROCKERY,

FANCY TOILET SETS,

CUPPAGES, GLASSWARE, & C., & C.

Family Groceries,

Both as to quality and price.

High First-Class or Good Light—Carbon Oil constantly on hand. Also, Lead, Lined, Signal, Tallow and West Virginia Lubricating

of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

We have on hand and for sale Rubber Belling, from 14 to 18 inches wide, a moderate stock of Leather Belling, Rubber Packing of all thicknesses, Italian and American Pump Packing, and Soap Stone Packing.

BUYERS! We will offer you extra inducements to buy your Hardware, Nails and Glass from us.

VIOLATORS and other customers of ROPE will find it to their advantage to price ours—which is also the best—before buying elsewhere.

TO ALL BUYERS—Call in, examine our stock, get prices. "We won't get mad if you don't buy."

All goods bought or delivered promptly to your homes free of charge.

The public is cordially invited to call in and look through our new establishment.

STAPLES, DOE & HERSEY.

Stillwater, April, 1872.

BRONSON & FOLSOM.

CORNER MAIN AND MYRTLE STREETS,

